Tropico Interurban Sentinel

Devoted to the Interests of Tropico and the San Fernando Valley

VOL. I. TROPICO, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1911 NO. 27

CASH | **DAVIS GROCERY CO.** CASH GROCERS | CASH

PAY CASH AND BUY FOR LESS

The following are regular every day prices:

16 lbs Cane Sugar	$1.00	Fresh Corn, per dozen	15
8 lbs Cane Sugar	50	Blackberries, per box	05
4 lbs Cane Sugar	25	Strawberries, per box	05
Bacon per lb	23	Fresh Tomatoes, 5 lbs	10
Picnic Hams, per lb	12	8 oz. Jelly Glasses, per dozen	25
11 lbs Fancy Potatoes	25	Quart Jars, per dozen	60
Carnation Wheat Flakes	25	Pint Jars, per dozen	50
6 small Ivory Soap	25	Ranch Eggs, per dozen	33
7 Lenox Soap	25	4 large Toilet Paper	25
6 Western Star	25		

OUR STOCK OF DRY GOODS GOING AT COST
MORNING ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY 9 A. M.
P. M. ORDERS SHOULD BE IN BY 2 P. M.

CASH | SUNSET PHONE 288 | HOME PHONE 438 | CASH

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

It will pay you to let Grant fix your watch or jewelry.

Frank B. McKinney have added an automobile to their business facilities.

Good goods. Prices right. Expert repairing. J. A. Grant, jeweler, Tropico, Cal.

Miss Lillian Ellias left on Saturday for Berkeley, where she will attend the state university.

Charles E. Moser of the Sunset Nursery Company has been drawn on the pannel of term trial jurors.

Ralph Robinson has supplied himself with a new auto, made necessary by his constantly growing business.

Responses to the big clearance sale advertisement in last week's sale were extremely gratifying to both merchant and customer.

It is unnecessary to call attention to the big business advertisements that appear in this week's Sentinel. They are big enough to attract the attention of the whole country from mountain to sea .

The city has been posted with warning notices against bicycle and motorcycle riding on the sidewalks, and against using vehicles at night without a light. The notices are by Marshal Fishback, and should be scrupulously heeded. A disregard of the warning incurs liability to a heavy fine.

Harry Edward Dotson and Jennie Pauline Angel were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the M. E. Church of Tropico on Palmer avenue at 8:30 last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. C. Botkin, pastor of the church. The ceremony was followed by a largely attended reception at the parsonage parlors. The happy couple will depart within a few days for Iowa, where much to the regret of their numeroous friends, they will reside indefinitely.

SAMPLE COPIES

of the Sentinel have been left at the homes of many Tropico residents for the purpose of interesting them in becoming subscribers. Please send us your names and join in patronizing your home paper. Call up Glendale 24-R.

Robert Taylor attended the annual meeting of the Good Templers District Lodge of Los Angeles and Orange County at Santa Monica, last Saturday and was elected a delegate to the Grand Lodge of California, which meets at Vallejo, October 18.

The Tropico Mercantile Company has added to its force of assistants Mr. Harry M. Goldsmith, of San Jose. Thus, one by one we are transplanting from that far-famed city of fruits and flowers some of its best and progressive people into the business of our own city. It may be of interest to lovers of the English classics to know that our new townsman is a lineal descendent of the immortal Oliver. Mr. Goldsmith will have his family with him next week. They will reside in the Bradley cottage at Tropico avenue and Brand boulevard.

NOTICE KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS!

All candidates for the Ranks of Knighthood in Visor Lodge, No. 293, will present themselves Monday night, September 4th and the Rank of Page will be conferred. All Brother Knights are requested to be present.

F. H. DAVIS,
K. of R & S.

Phone 288.

CASA VERDUGO IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The next meeting of the Casa Verdugo Improvement Association will be held in the Casa Verdugo Methodist Church, Friday evening, September 1, 1911, at 7:45 p.m. An election of officers will be held after which the water question and the wash will come up for discussion.

THE K. OF P. ENTERTAINMENT

The Tropico Lodge of the Knights of Pythias had their first open meeting at Logan's Hal last Monday evening. It was a grand success in every respect. The young men of the order are men who do things—with their gentler help-meets.

The distinguishing feature of the affair was a musical treat by a trio of Eagle Rock ladies, Mrs. Theo. V. Watterson, Miss Idamae Oderlin and Miss Frances Miller.

Miss Oderlin's contribution consisted of a choice selection, followed by an encore, with piano accompaniment by Miss Miller. Miss Oderlin is a pupil of Roland Paul, the distinguished music master of Los Angeles. Her voice is of rich contralto, with great compass and power, especially appropriate to the sphere of usefulness in voice culture upon which she is about to enter.

The captivating part came with Mrs. Watterson's whistling solos. Her accomplishment in the wonderful art of robbing the birds of their melodies and the flute of its harmonies is indeed marvelous, and was received by the assembled Knights and their ladies with unstinted applause.

The entertainment was presided over by Commander Spence. Speeches were made by Mr. J. E. Shuey, giving an account of the origin and growth of the organization and by Mr. A. M. Watson pointing out its benefits, especially to its young men.

After a season of social pastime, dainty refreshments were served.

It was an evening of enjoyment long to be remembered and, it is hoped, to be often repeated.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE NOTES

Meeting Board of Board of Directors of Chamber of Commerce, Tuesday night, Chamber of Commerce rooms.

Secretary reported that the following gentlemen had consented to be present and speak: Rev. J. H. Henry, of Glendale; Mr. A. W. Kinney, of Los Angeles; Hon. Leorin Handley, of Los Angeles; Senator Leslie Hewitt, of Los Angeles.

Report of Committee on Fountain received and on motion the following were appointed to work with the City Trustees and erect the fountain: C. A. Bancroft, Frank B. McKenney, J. Herbert Smith, Chas. F. Storry and Gus Kroger.

Report of the committe to rename Tenth and Eleventh streets received and the following names were suitable to the residents of each street: Tenth street to be Acacia avenue and Eleventh street to be Lincoln avenue.

The following were appointed to look up the question of better mail facilities: C. F. Storry, F. R. Jones and J. J. Laws.

Mr. Cushing reported that music would be on hand for Tuesday night's meeting.

An offer was received from Mr. A. Gabiag for post office quarters in his new block.

The enemies of Tropico would like nothing better than to have success crown their efforts to breed evil dissensions and contentions between her citizens. We are on to their racket and refuse agency in their service.

GRAND MASS MEETING

Under the Auspices of the Tropico Chamber of Commerce to be Held September 5, 1911

Every Citizen Concerned in the Uplift and Promotion of the Vast Interests of the San Fernando Valley is Invited to Attend

Eminent Speakers Have Been Secured For The Occasion

Frank Wiggins writes that A. W. Kinney will represent the Chamber of Commerce of the City of Los Angeles.

Lorin A. Handley, City Clerk of Los Angeles, writes as follows: I will be present September 5th at the meeting you name and will speak upon the subject of consolidation. If there are any particular problems or questions raised by your people, I would be glad to know of them beforehand.

State Senator Leslie R. Hewitt, writes as follows:

"I will be pleased to attend the meeting, in response to your invitation, and discuss the Owens River water supply with your citizens. I do not know what light I can throw upon the subject, but will explain the practical and legal features of the water supply, as I understand them. I hope the meeting will result in some benefit to your people as well as to us of Los Angeles.

Rev. J. H. Henry will address the meeting with California for his subject.

BARACA NOTES

The Baraca class of the Presbyterian Church held a rousing business meeting in the C. E. room of the church last Friday evening. President Stephenson was in the chair. The meeting was opened by prayer from Mr. Hatch. The constitution was read by the secretary and discussed, section by section. A number of amendments were suggested and voted on. Several new members were voted into the class and enrolled. After this reports were heard from the treasurer and committee chairmen, and the necessary action taken on them. The leaders of the class are congratulating themselves on the orderly way in which the business was handled and the enthusiasm shown by the members. Rev. Hatch and Mr. Ayers acted the part of an advisory board.

After adjournment the class joined the Philatheas in the main room of the church for a social hour. The two classes engaged in singing hymns and the meeting closed with the "Star Spangled Banner."

A large attendance at the class meeting last Sunday morning is reported. Please note that hereafter the fellows meet at 9:45 in the C. E. room. Visit us there. "Nix on the head-shaking" you men. We invite you to come.

HAROLD H. STORY.

EVANGELICAL UNION SOCIAL

The committee appointed at the last meeting of the Tropico-Glendale Evangelical Union reports that they have an exceptionaly fine program under way for their first social meeting which will be held during the latter part of September. The meeting place of the social will probably be held at Filger's hall, the date to be announced later which will be about September 23rd. The social will be for all the young people's societies of the valley and their friends.

VALLEY VIEW IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

The Valley View Improvement Association held their regular meeting Friday evening of last week in the big tent on Sixth street. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. La Grosse, who appointed a number of committees for the welfare of the association. Mr. Sherer and Mr. Frederick O'Brien were the speakers of the evening and their talks were much appreciated by those present Friday, September 1, is to be clean-up day for that section. The members are trying very hard to make their section a tract-beautiful.

Subscribe for The Interurban Sentinel. $1.00 per year.

WASHINGTON PARK

Peter Ross enjoyed a day at Venice this week.

Lafie Ross and C. S. Hunter went on a two days' hunting trip.

Mrs. Samuel Hunter, Sr., and her daughter, Mrs. A. V. Handorf, Jr., visited in the Palms.

The Home Builders of Los Angeles are placing ornamental brick sign posts in Elliott Place.

The Washington Park Improvement Association held their regular meeting in the school house August 23.

Miss Janette Lewis of Los Angeles was the guest of her friends, Mrs. John Hunter and Mrs. A. V. Handorf, Jr.

Mrs. Charles Hunter has spent four days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Crews in Los Angeles. They are the proud parents of a ten-pound boy.

The little store of Mr. Hollovell, on the San Fernando road was entered by two masked men Friday evening. They compelled Mr. Hollowell to hold up his hands while they took cash amounting to twelve dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter entertained with whist on Thursday evening. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the decorations, score cards, and napkins. Miss Edna Gillespie played and sang during the evening and Mr. Newton and Mr. Sterling captured the prizes. Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Sterling, Mrs. John Harper and Miss Martin were also present.

It is not true that the mattter of street improvement has been at all neglected. The grade of every street in the city has been established and all necessary priliminary steps to grading, paving, curbing and laying sidewalks are being taken one after another, as fast as possible, at least as fast as the property owners are ready for them.

Finally, every matter of public interest, including the matter of water and electricity, has been gone into and investigated by the Board of Trustees, far enough, at least, to satisfy themselves of the existence of obstacles to a satisfactory conclusion that can be removed only by a reference of the matters to a vote of the electors of the city.

Now, what is true is this: There is a growing sentiment in Tropico in favor of the ultimate consolidation of the City of Los Angeles which the Glendale "buch" is seeking to head off with a proposition to consolidation with Glendale. It will never work.

BIG REDUCTION ON REFRIGERATORS

FRANK B. McKENNEY & SON

HARDWARE AND FURNITURE

1441-1443 San Fernando Road Sunset 521-J TROPICO, CAL

TO THE LADIES

Now that vacation season is over it is time to get rid of the tan and acquire the peach bloom compexion. We have a complete line of the BEST face creams lotions and toilet soaps.

STORY'S PHARMACY
Both Phones

TROPICO
Mercantile Co.

WEAR A SMILE always. Sometimes it's kind of hard—but do it. It will make life pleasanter.

COFFEE—Have you tried our T. M. C. blends. We pride ourselves on these Best Cup Quality Values.
No. 3 at.....25c
No. 2 at.....30c
No. 1 at.....35c; 3 lbs. for $1.00

BUTTER! BUTTER! Our Imperial Creamery is rich, sweet and pleasing—1 lb. squares, 30c lb.

Gloss Starch, 4 lbs. for.....25c
Diamond C Soap, 7 bars for..25c
Lenox Soap, 7 bars for.....25c
Sal Soda, 5 lbs. for.....10c
Swift's Washing Powder, 25c size 20c

East. Sugar Cured Bacon..27c lb.
Sugar Cured Bacon Backs, 20c lb
Eastern Salt Park.....17c lb.

We also have Picnic Hams and Ham Butts priced low.

LILY FLOUR is a clean, pure, satisfactory flour that we can recommend to every customer —It's guaranteed.
50-lb. box.....$1.50
25-lb. box.....80c

Monterey Sardines in Tomato Sauce or Soused, large cans, 20c can.

BARREL OF GINGER SNAPS for 25c.

ROASTED Peanuts, 2 lbs. for 25c.

WE PAY the highest price for your Eggs and produce.

Golden Egg Macaroni, Spagetti and Egg Noodles, 3 pkgs. for 25c.

10-LB.-SAX Velvet Grain Salt for 20c.

REMEMBER!
All 10c milks are 3 for 25c
All 5c milks are 6 for....25c

Canned Flaker Codfish and Haddock makes delicious hash or codfish balls.....10c can

SKIPPER SARDINES are imported Norwegian smoked fish, canned in oil—delicious in flavor and appetizing, 15c can.

ALL KINDS of WASH GOODS, just right for children's school dresses and waists.

Apron Ginghams..8c to 10c yd.
Dress Ginghams, 12½c to 15c yd.
Calicos, Percales and Galateas, we have a variety of. Full line of Notions and Ladies Home Journal Patterns.

Del Monte Catsup is pure and free from artificial coloring.
Large size bottle.....20c
Small size bottle.....10c
French Gloss is a laundry marvel. It prevents sticking, and gives your laundry a perfect finish. 10c pkg. Try it.

BROWNIE CORN FLAKES are an appetizing OVEN baked corn flake—a home product. Patronize them. 3 pkgs. for 25c.

FRESH MILK for sale by Morgan's Sanitary Dairy.

You'll get the best results by using Golden State Fruit Jars for canning Fruits and Vegetables.
Our new garden and flower seeds are in.

Our VEGETABLE LIST includes Sweet Potatoes 5c lb.; Tomatoes, 4lbs. for 10c; Celery, 5c; Green Onions, 2 Bunches 5c; String Beans, 4c; Lima Beans, 5c; Sweet Corn, 20c doz.; Bell Peppers, 8c lb.; Lettuce, 2 for 5c; Egg Plants, 5c lb.; Cucumbers, 4 for 5c and Okra, 6c lb.

FRUITS—Eating Apples, 5c lb.; Cooking Apples, 6 lbs. for 25c; Peaches, 4c lb.; Bananas, 25c dob.; Blackberries, 6c box; Strawberries, 6c box; Seedless Grapes, 6c b.; Bartlett Pears, lbs. for 15c; Plums 3 lbs. for 10c; Seedless Grape Fruit, 6 for 25c; Cantaloupes, 2½c, 3c, and 5c each; Water Melons, 5c 10c, 15c and 20c.

Our goods are the very best that can be procured. Our prices the lowest consistent with quality and full weight. We solicit your patronage upon this basis with prompt service.

TROPICO
Mercantile Co.
Fernando Road and Central Ave.

Telephones
Glendale 19 Home 524

Phones: Sunset 207 J Home 832
Laundry Agency
Glendale DYE WORKS
CLEANING, PRESSING AND DYEING
Prompt and Satisfactory Service Our Motto
OFFICE 330 BRAND BLVD
Glendale, Cal.

When You Want Pure Cream
MILK
CALL UP
MacMullin's Sanitary Dairy
Only dairy in Tropico inspected by Board of Health and Glendale Sanitarium.
Sunset 154R Home 1074
P. O. Box 237, Glendale

SATSUMA PLUMS FOR SALE—511 10th street.

YOUR SUMMER VACATION

Where Will You Spend It?
Nearly all of the summer resorts in California are reached by the Southern Pacific—
SANTA BARBARA
YOSEMITE
THE HIGH SIERRAS
PASO ROBLES
DEL MONTE
SANTA CRUZ
LAKE TAHOE
THE SHASTA RESORTS
KLAMATH LAKE
YELLOWSTONE PARK
Special Excursions.
For literature and information see

Southern Pacific

F. S. McGINNIS, Com. Agt., Pasadena
C. L. THEDAKER, Agent, Tropico

LET ME BEAUTIFY
your home. I Will put in your lawn, guarantee a good stand. Or I will sell you Fertilizer that is odorless and made in Tropico and guaranteed for your old lawn, at a reasonable price
C. H. HENRY 1144 Park Ave. Phone 157-W

The Store For You
Clothing, Hats, Shoes, Furnishings
Julius Salmonson Co.
528 South Main Street Near P. E. Depot LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Bring Your Friends

To California
COLONIST FARES
SEPT. 15 TO OCT. 15

From Chicago	$33.00
From St. Louis	$32.00
From Kansas City	$25.00
From Omaha	$25.00
From Denver	$25.00
From Houston	$25.00
From San Antonio	$25.00
From Fort Worth	$25.00
From St. Paul	$31.75

Leave your money with our agents, we will telegraph eastern representative to furnish ticket and berth, if desired, for you from above points or any point in the east.

SEE AGENTS
Southern Pacific

1417 San Fernando Road Sunset Phone 292-J
Tropic Stove and Light Company
E. L. YOUNG, Prop.
GAS FITTING
Gas Fixtures, Welsbach Lights and Supplies, Stoves and Heaters, Range Boilers, Water Coils and Stove Repairs

TROPICO MARKET
ANDY STEPHENSON, Prop.
Fresh and Salt Meats
MEAT THE VERY BEST
PRICES LOW AS ANY IN THE VALLEY
Sunset 291 TROPICO, CAL. Home 523

NURSERIES PURCHASED

To Supply Flowers for Exposition

The Panama-California International Exposition, is to be held in 1915 in San Diego and two of the principal features of this exposition are to be the floral and horticultural exhibits. When it came to considering ways and means of procuring the huge amount of flowers, vines and trees necessary the projectors were dismayed to find that it would be impossible to secure the quantities wanted without going to enormous expense and gathering them from every state in the Union.

It remained for Director General D. C. Collier to solve the problem by declaring that the plants would be propagated right in Balboa Park in San Diego, a tract 1400 acres in extent, in which the Panama-California International Exposition is to be built. The city park commission was called in, the proposal was made and adopted enthusiastically. The landscape architect, John Clark Olmstead, at once fell in with the idea. After that it was easy. The city purchased outright two huge nurseries. Over thirty acres were prepared for the propagation work necessary at once. Experts were called in and the work began. Thousands and thousands of plants were set out. The park commission called on the people of the city for cuttings of every description. They were forthcoming. It took 100 men weeks to set these out and see that they "scarred" properly.

Since the farm was started the acreage has been increased almost threefold and planting has been done in all parts of the huge park. Thousands of trees have been set out in such a manner that when the exposition opens January 1, 1915, they will form a perfect forest around the grounds. Such items as one million geraniums, which in this climate grow in profusion outdoors; one million red roses, one million white roses, twenty acres of California poppies, the little golden yellow beauty that grows wild all over the state; five acres of Matilija poppies, a large, beautiful white flower, that grows on the mountain sides skirting the Perris Valley; a flower, by the way, that has never been successfully grown elsewhere; one hundred thousand palm trees of different varities, the same number of black acacia, and all sorts of creeping vines and ornamental shrubs in like proportions, these are some of the items of San Diego's flower farm.

A hugh lath house is being built, which when completed will cover ten acres of ground. The frames already in use extend over five acres. The hot house, where the baby cuttings are nursed as tenderly as little animals could possible be, frequently contain half a million plants of one variety. These must be protected until they take root and even after they are transplanted into the open air, where their most destructive enemy has been the succulent cotton tail rabbit and the equally succulent quail, both of which abound in the big park.

Opening the municipal exposition farm has had one result that was not expected, it has put all the park superintendents on their mettle, with the result that San Diegans are enjoying the most wonderful exhibitions of flowers and park improvement they ever saw. As a municipal improvement, and an economy, the exposition nursery has been a great success so far, and promises to surpass all the predictions made for it. That it is not operated for profit from the sale of products makes it an unique enterprise and the commission estimates that it will save at least a quarter of a million dollars before the gates are thrown open for the Panama-California International Expoition New Year's day, 1915.

DOING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

Speaking of the new law requiring certificates showing the names of partners doing business under a fictitious name, the Antelope Valley Gazette says: "This law will in no wise inconvenitnce any person or persons engaged in a strictly legitimate business, but will drag from under cover thousands of rogues, whom the law has heretofore been unable to reach. Failure to make certiificate disqualifies the neglectful ones and they can have no standing in any court, after September 23, of this year. In other words, any one doing business under such names as 'The Rural Cactus Co.' 'The Bid Bug Hotel Co.' and the 'Fake Diamond Jewelry Co.' etc. would have ro right to go to law, even to enforce the collection of a debt. The only ones who are not required to furnish certificates are corporations and persons who have been transacting business under their own name and initials. The statute is aimed at the Will-'o-the-wisp concerns which spring up by night and put flashy advertising, gather in the shekels and pass on, leaviing creditors to mourn their loss. Compliance with this law will aid in protecting the public and give standing to those en-

Early to bed and early to rise to many a man would prove a surprise.

LAST WEEK'S OVERFLOW

The following local matter was inadvertently left over from last week.

The last day's of summer are with us. Time to plant for your fall crop of potatoes.

With this issue The Sentinel completes the first half-year of its publication.

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of McDonald Oil and Water Elevator Co., Mr. H. M. Swords was elected secretary and manager. Mr. Swords of Terre Haute, Ind., has been connected for several years with large industrial corporations all through the East, and has come to remain with us indefinitely, with a hearty welcome.

Mrs. Orlie Wilkinson returned Monday, from Ventura, where she has been visiting her son, Miles Wilkinson, who is in charge of the Southern Pacific Station at Ventura, Cal.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Botkin are home from their summer vacation, and are receiving the congratulations of their friends over the evident benefit they have received from it. After a week at Huntington Beach they went to Camp Baldy, a most picturesque resort at an elevation of 4,700 feet on Old Baldy's eastern slope. The place is reached by auto stage over a serpentine roadway from Uplands. It occupies a cove in the great San Antone canyon, and, though far into the interior of native wilds, is fitted up with all the modern conveniences of civilized life, including electric lights, essential to perfect enjoyment of life near to nature in the grandest moods

OPPORTUNITY COLUMN

Get your meat for Sunday dinner at the Queen Rabbit Warren, butchered while you wait. Phone 353-J, or call at corner Park and Columbus, Tropico, Cal. Emma L. Reynolds, manager.

SUNDAYS

Call at 1655 West Vine street, near San Fernando road, for your ice, and don't forget it. No Sunday delivery. Tropico Ice and Express. H. G. Van Metter, proprietor.

WANTED TO RENT—Ranch, of 5 to 15 acres, with comfortable house, shade trees and water for irrigating purposes. Call at 1413 Wilkinson Court, Tropico, or Home phone, Los Angeles, 52903.

$1.25 per word inserts classified ads in 36 leading papers in U. S. Send for list. The Dake Advertising Agency, 432 S. Main St., Los Angeles, or 12 Geary St., San Francisco.

Money to loan on good security. Inquire of J. E. Shuey, City Hall, Tropico. Phone, Glendale 24-R.

FOR SALE—Three dozen young black minorca hens; all laying. 1500 Riverdale drive. Home Phone 952.

FOR SALE—Good Studebaker wagon, horse, farming implements, young turkeys. Cook's ranch, San Fernando road, Tropico. Phone, 278-J.

Wanted—Girls at the factory of the Los Angeles Basket Company. Phone Sunset Glendale 140-R. Home, Glendale 434.

"Ironing made easy." The gas flatirons sold by the Tropico Stove & Light Co. have no equal. Can be attached to any gas fixture or gas stove. Complete with hose and heavy asbestos pad, $3.

FOR SALE—Lady's bicycle, nearly new; also phonograph with records. Inquire R. Yesle, corner Tropico avenue and Fernando road.

FOR RENT—Large hall over Tropico Mercantile, corner San Fernando and Central. Suitable for lectures, musical entertainments, banquets and dances. See O. E. Burch. Phone, Sunset 24-R.

FOR SALE—Two brood mares, weight respectively 1350 and 1400 pounds. Good condition, gentle. Call on M. M. Eshelman, 1253 Blanche avenue, Tropico.

Tropico Ice and Express
Local Express Work
Phones: Sunset 291 Home 523
Headquarters
Tropico Meat Market
H. G. VAN METER

GERMAN AMERICAN INSURANCE COMPANY
NEW YORK
A Leading American Company
N. C. BURCH
Resident Agent
TROPICO CAL.

SEE
R. S. ROBINSON
For Your Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Estimates on Request.
Also New and Second Hand Bicycles for sale
SUNDRIES AND REPAIRING
HARTFORD TIRES
Sunset Phone 521-R
1439 San Fernando Rd. Tropico, Cal.

A SAFE INVESTMENT

Such as is Not Easily Found in These Scary Times

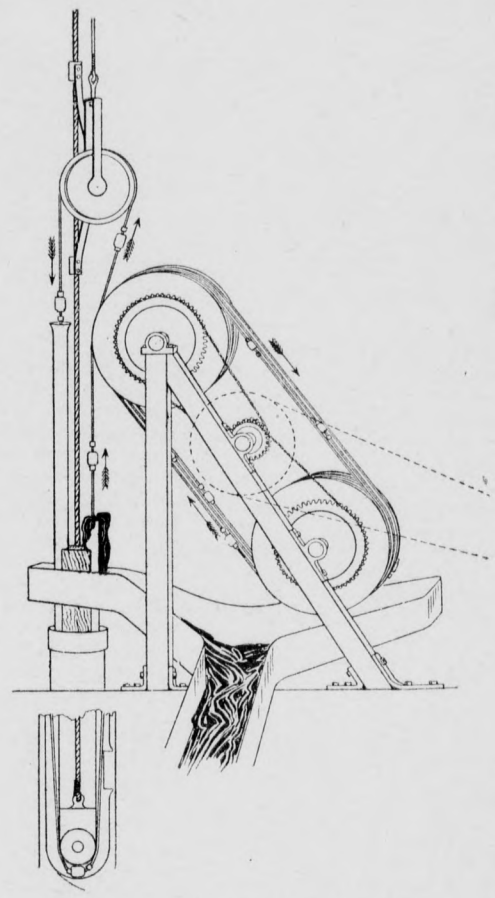
IS OFFERED YOU IN THE CAPITAL STOCK OF THE

McDonald Oil & Water Elevator Company

The owners of a Plant for the Manufacture of A Pump (Elevator)

That will successfully operate oil wells in which all other pumps fail, and that will make millions for its owners

An idea of the pump (elevator) may be obtained from the following cut.



Or better still, by a visit to the well near Sherman, where the McDonald Oil and Water Elevator is operating, or to the company shops where an elevator is operating in a 100-foot well

The McDonald Oil and Water Elevator is past all experimental stages. The company owns many valuable patents, some of which it will not be necessary to use, but which are additional protection. It is patented in the United States, Mexico and Australia, and the patents in other countries will soon be taken out. The only thing necessary for this company to do now is to put itself in a position to manufacture the elevators and install them. This requires large capital, more than the company can command among its directors.

The McDonald Oil and Water Company is incorporated under the laws of the State of Washington.

Call or send for Prospectus and Descriptive Folder

McDonald Oil & Water Elevatar Co.

Factory Corner Park. Ave. and San Fernando Road Tropico, Cal
Office: Room 405, Columbia Trust Building
313 West Third Street LOS ANGELES, CAL.
F 6642 Main 1695

WHERE
Are You Going
YOUR NEXT DAY OFF
?
THERE ARE MANY SPOTS ON THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC YOU HAVE NOT YET SEEN A GREAT VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM.

Beaches
Mountains
Canyons
Valleys

A Particular Place
FOR YOUR PARTICULAR SELF

PACIFIC ELECTRIC — COMFORT-SPEED-SAFETY

WHERE THE DESERT IS MADE TO BLOOM AS THE ROSE

The Desert's Silent Symponies

In an interview with Miss Cora Hickman, who but recently returned from a three months' visit in Imperial Valley, many interesting facts were related by her, relative to the climate, soil, natural resources and social condition of this great arena of fertile country lying in the southeastern part of this wonderful state.

Miss Hickman, who spent three months at "La Verne," the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Imler, the latter, Miss Hickman's sister, is very enthusiastic amout Imperial Valley and predicts a wonderful future for the valley, which though scarcely a decade old, has made marvelous strides, for long since the thifty and energetic farmer has made the desert bloo mlike the rose, and that this is just but the beginning of what will be done in this fertile region, the Valley of the Nile on the Western Memisphere.

For countless ages this vast area of land has lain undisturbed; no plowshare has been thrust into the virgin soil and no water save, that which same fro mthe few rains, ever flowed over the land, until the past few years when a few venturesome Americans conceived the idea of converting this vast desert into one great garden spot, to gladden the eye of man, to add to the products of the earth and to increase his bank account.

The richness of the soil is certainly marvelous and then with each irrigation from 1-4 to 1-2 inch of silt, the richest of fertillizer, is deposited. Among the many features of Mis Hickman's vivid account of her osjourn, on the desert, was a description of La Verne ranch, also the ranch of her father, J. B. Hickman, which consists of 120 acres that lies east of La Verne, the Imler ranch, and across the Tokay canal.

La Verne ranch consists of 320 acres and is joined on the south by J. W. Imler's 32 acre tract. West of La Verne ranch is 640 acres owned R. Z. Imler, and as Miss Hickman expresses it, the country for several miles around is owned by her family, which is a little world all by itself, out on the desert, with the nearest neighbors one mile distant, to the north and south, while to the west there is but one habitation and that is three miles away, A telephone brings the Imler household and their guests, for their's is a hospitable home, where many a wayfarer seeks rest and food for himself and horses, into communication with the outside world. The ranch is seven miles southwest of Brawley, west of New River, and an equal number of miles northwest of Imperial. The roads leading to the Imler ranch are, as are all the highways of Imperial county, in most excellent condition, considering the new country and the usual demands made on the County Commissioners of a new county. Automobiles are as common in the valley as they are here in this county; they not only save time for the rancher over the hard smooth roads, but save the strength of the mules and horses of the rancher. The ranches along the seven mile drive from Imperial to La Verne ranch, consist of tracts of land ranging from 160, 320 and 640 acres, all under cultivation, barley, when in season, alfalfa, corn and cotton. New River ranch which joins the Imler ranch, consists of 3,000 acres, 600 of which is planted to cotton, and a large acreage in pasture.

The Imler Drive from New River ranch, parallels, for a mile, the Tamarack Canal, which is 30 feet wide, 6 to 10 feet deep with a flow of 3 miles to the hour. Crossing Imler bridge one is on the Imler ranch, where trees, shrubbery, flowers, waving corn and green alfalfa lands, as well as 150 acres of cotton, greet one and we pause and ask if it is true that two years ago this ranch was a portion of the unclaimed desert?

A modern ranch house, surrounded by a ramada, is situated on the southeast corner of the half section. Laterals from the Tamarack and Tokay canals traverse the ranch, furnishing water for irrigation, the large area of land; one lateral conveys the water to the resorvoir, which supplies for domestic purposes and to the corrals for the stock and for the hogs. A granary filled with corn, a half dozen huge haystacks, each containing 10 to 12 tons of hay, a large corral of sleek mules and prancing horses, which stand under an extensive ramada a long, well-filled mangers, cackling hens, crowing cockerels, turkeys gobbling and cows mooing, all remind one that he is on a large rach, which produces all the necessaries of life and which but a few months ago was a desert waste.

Less than two years ago Mr. Imler began to cultivate that portion of his ranch, which today presents such a delightful and charming homelife. A garden supplies vegetables for the table, while nearby a young orchard flourishes. The growth of the cottonwood, willow and eucalyptus trees along the canal borders or levees, as well as in the grove surrounding the ranch house, is marvelous. Mesquite trees are growing side by side with the pepper, cottonwood, eucalyptus and willow that furnish a grove, cool and shady for the poultry.

Large tracts of 40 acres each, planted in alfalfa are fenced for hog corrals, as Mr. Imler is stocking his ranch with fine Poland China and Berskire hogs.

Two five acre tracts of alfalfa are being fenced for turkeys. Imperial Valley is unquestionably the home of the turkey, as well as of the chicken, for those diseases and ailments which are so disastrous here in the vicinity are unknown in Imperial Valley. Miss Hickman found time from her literary work to raise number of turkeys and 250 young chickens. When questioned relative to the climate, Miss Hickman replied, that having entered the Valley in March, ere the warm weather commenced, she experienced no discomforts from the heat, and that 110 degrees was as nothing compared to the heat in the Eastern states owing to the lack of humidity in the valley. Some people are always talking of the heat of Imperial Valley some who have never been there and others, who when there lived in tents or mere shacks and who would have suffered the same if living in Tropico, under the same circumstances. Heat is required to hasten the production of fruits, cantaloupes, watermelons, grapes, and all vegetables, with which this great valley is the first to supply the markets of Los Angeles and other coast points, which also serve as distributing stations. Cotton requires a warm climate and it has been fully demonstrated, beyond a question, that Imperial Valley produces a superior quality of cotton, and this commodity has come to stay as one of the stable products of the valley. A large acreage on the Imler and Hickman ranches has been planted to cotton and cotton experts, who visit these ranches predict that some portions of the plantations will produce one and one half bales to the acre. To gain an idea of the amount of water required for the cotton, alfalfa, corn and other vegatation on La Verne ranch, Miss Hickman informed us that Mr. Imler and his men began irrigating the first of April and continued day and night for two months, and will continue irrigating until the crops are ready for picking or harvesting. One must not imagine that Mr. Imler and his men stand in the cotton or alfalfa borders day and night irrigating the lands, for such is not the case, but at certain times they go, raise a gate to flood a land or lower a gate to shut off the water which will be turned later into another land.

Life is certainly interesting on these desert ranches and when Miss Hickman was asked if she ever became lonesome out on that big ranch, she laughingly replied in the negative and then related an incident of a driver of one of the livery stables in Brawley, who came to La Verne ranch on business one day. This man was invited by Miss Hickman to a seat on the reranda while his team rested and was fed, and while he was waiting the hour for lunch, he was invited to interest himself by looking over the literature that lay so promiscuously around him. There was a score of the latest magazines, daily papers, periodicals, folios of pictures and books, which his hostess thought would certainly entertain this man, for sometime. But this Jehu, after turning this literature over in about five minutes, laid all aside very languidly and looking up inquired, "Don't you ever get lonesome out here Miss? I should think a lady like you would die of lonesomeness." Miss Hickman's answer soon dispelled his views on that subject. There is a charm about the desert, its vastness, the stillness, the gentle breezes, the soft twitter of the birds, the charm of the simple life, that holds and fascinates one. Away from the great throbbing, pulsating city, away from din and confusion, out into the simple life, near to nature's heart. An independent life, alone with one's books, alone with one's own authors and you are happy. When that Jehu drove away after a bountiful lunch he cast no pitying glances towards his hostess but rather had assimulated some of the pleasing atmosphere of the La Verne household and was inclined to think that not only Miss Hickman, but all on the ranch had found the true essence of a happy life.

At the close of the day's work, Mr. Imler and his men assemble in the revanda, the cares and trials of the day forgotten, for evenings at La Verne are always delightful. Sometimes Miss Hickman would read an interesting narrative to the household, after which, Mr. McEwen, foreman of the ranch, would render a musicale on a fine phonograph. Airs from the old masters, vocal and instrumental selections, were enjoyed, monologues and sketches were given and thus the evenings passed and as each man sought his couch, he carried with him the pleasant memory of a delightful evening and the satisfaction that his had been a good day's work in the cotton or hay field. Among the laborers on La Verne Ranch were several descendants of men whose names appear in the history of our country. Jask Poe, a third cousin of Edgar Allen Poe and a graduate of the West Virginian University hoed the cotton, while Marshall Boone, the great, great grandson of Daniel Boone cultivated the cotton or worked in the harvest field. Another ranch hand was a descendant of one of the early pioneers of Kentucky, who blazed the trail for future generations. It is easy to imagine there was never a dearth of guests at La Verne ranch, when all the surroundings, and the environments were of culture and refinment. Quite frequently this ranch resembled a hacienda of the Splendid Idle Forties. Among the branches of the trees many birds cooed, sang and builded their wee nests. Under the shrubbery doves and quail laid their eggs and hatched their young. Out among the mesquite bushes many a rabbit found a hutch, and where it was safe from the hunter. Ducks and wild geese frequent the canal levees, while the beautiful cranes soar over the ranch and then light in one of the fields where they enjoy a bountiful repast of corn. Ten miles west of the ranch is the famous Superstition Mountain. To the south twenty miles away, Signal Mountain, which is on the boundary line of California and Mexico. At night the electric lights of Brawley and Imperial were plainly visible at the ranch. In the early morning, especially when the atmosphere was clear, the beautiful mirage was to be seen. Sometimes the mirage was the Salton Sea 20 miles to the north, which seemed so near that by walking a mile one could pick up shells on the shore. Again this illusion was New River with its terraced and castled banks. Then again a lake surrounded by trees. The scene ever changes but isever fascinating and charming to one who sees God's handiwork in all this beautiful world.

Imperial Valley is a little world of itself, with its broad productive acres which gleam with the green of alfalfa, the white of the cotton when the magic touch of living waters came upon them. In less than ten years, homes have been built, crops have been planted and harvested, trees and even large 40 acre groves of eucalyptus have grown, and government has been established. One can scarcely realize the wonderful transformation, the reclamation of this desert, unless one visits this marvelous valley and meets the pioneers who have reclaimed the desert by irrigation, turned it into prosperous farms and ranches, then one will meet men who with indomitable will and courage to meet every obstacle have put under cultivation an empire unequalled for productiveness anywhere in the entire world.

One feels the thrill of enthusiasm as he meets these pioneers, men and women of mental strength as well as physical strength, who have known hardships—(though not so great as those of the pioneers of 50 or even 25 years ago) but who could not resist the spirit call of the great, silent desert. The fascination and love of the desert, where one whose being is in tune with the Infinite read the unwritten history of past ages and ages.

ALAS! FOR ALASKA.

Its Rescue From Monopolistic Greed Is Promised.

A move was made in both houses of congress recently looking to the control of the transportation in Alaska and for the development of its mineral resources and for administering its affairs.

In the senate, Senator La Follette proposed the following resolution:

"Whereas, under existing law these resources must remain undeveloped or turned over to private monopoly through control of transportation facilities, therefore.

"Be it resolved, that while the people of Alaska are entitled to and of right should be granted by appropriate congressional action, the largest measure of home rule with its representative assembles responsible to the people, it is the sense of the senate that the government should own and operate all railroads, docks, wharves, and terminals, make provision for operating mines and leasing mines at reasonable royalties with suitable safeguards for provention of waste and security of life and in general provide for proper conservation by a board of public works to be appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate."

Senator La Follette gave notice that on Monday he would address the senate in support of the resolution and upon the conditions in Alaska gerenally. It is understood that he will have something to say upon the Controller bay matter. He asked that his resolution lay upon the table.

In the house, Representative Lindberg, a republican insurgent from Minnesota, introduced a bill "to establish a special national policy for the conservation and use of the natural resources of Alaska."

The bill provides for a commission of seven members to administer the affairs of Alaska, and prescribes the qualifications of the commission, which shall be composed of a mining engineer, a civil engineer, a financier, a lawyer, an experienced merchant and a union labor man.

The senate is to elect three of the members and the house three and the president is to appoint the seventh member. The appointees are all subject to recall, but they are given broad powers and are authorized to locate and operate mines, to build and operate railroads and manage all transportation lines, fix the prices at which natural products are to be sold and provides that the commission shall employ nothing but American labor.

PUT YOUR HAMMER ON THE SHELF

The hammer has developed into "an instrument of offiense." In the hands of the modern wielder it swings to the tune of the tearer-down and destroys to the delight of the familiarly-known and too often met knocker! If you have a hammer concealed in your system bring it out forthwith and place it on the shelf, let it lie there in uselessness, let it rust and cob-web up never to be employed in the ungrateful, distressing and unpopular act of tearing down—knocking! If you must use your hammer wield it in the upbuilding of yourself, your neighbor, your employer, your city, your country! Be an Optimist! Be a developer! Cache the hammer, bury it in the furthest corner of the furthest corner of the furthest off zone and come out into the sunshine of the Cause of Doing Good and Boosting for the betterment of everything! The hammer-wielder—the knocker—is Satan's Busy Bee.—Unidentified.

THE HOPE

(By Charles Erskine Scott Wood)

Oft have I looked into the brow of Night
With bitter fancy, wondering why so hard
The way, so brief the life, so dull the poor reward,
Duty so wearying and wrong so bright;
And as I looked my questioning thoughts took flight
Into resplendant space all silver starred:
My Petty self seemed feeble, chained and barred,
But man I knew would triumph in the right,
Still voyaging toward Life's upper skies
Where each shall live himself, complete and free,
And each, unmocked, shall round his destiny,
And justice shall smile down with starry eyes,
For, as with Night the sparkling hosts arise,
So shall there come a world we do not see.

—Pacific Monthly.

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N. C. Burch, Editor and Publisher

Sunset Phone 24-R

A party of people calling themselves the Southern California Editorial Association, returned last week from a junketing expedition to Owen's River Valley where a contemporary thinks he was served with a taste of Los Angeles aqueduct water. Whoever it may have been that administered this innocent and unsuspecting brother of the quil with the bewildering "dope" he evidently swallowed, deserves subjection to the tender mercies of our Recorder's Court.

It looks very much, after all, as if modern Socialism had come to stay. Its study has become almost universal, and with its study unavoidable toleration. Less than a decade ago its doctrines was commonly denounced as dangerous; but, on nearer view, its threatening aspect is disappearing, until now a college or university in which a chapter is not ordained for its study is commonly considered deficient in its equipment. In fact our advanced publicists, or progressives in politics are tinctured with its principles. The toga of the modern socialist is the—"overall."

To all practical intents and purposes, Tropico is as much a part of Los Angeles as it would be if formally annexed; furthermore, it is as impossible for Los Angeles to grow and prosper without helping in the growth and prosperity of Tropico as it is for the heart to pulsate without sending life-blood into every part of the physical organism of which it is the seat and source of vitality. No doubt Los Angeles can get along without Tropico, and possibly Tropico can manage to survive without Los Angeles—for annexation or consolidation is not essential to the continued existence of this inter-dependence. Municipal or political independence may continue and commercial and industrial relations remain undisturbed indefinitely. But whether it may, or may not, is not the pending issue. The question, and the only question for determination is this: Can the City of Tropico give the City of Los Angeles "a reasonable assurance that it will ultimately become a portion of the City?" It is not a question of immediate, but ultimate consolidation. But while its settlement may be postponed, conditions would seem to require its determination at as early a day as possible. There is much to be done before the people will be ready to take up a deal with either Los Angeles or any one else for water, light and power. It will be a year or more before Los Angeles will be in a position to comply with an agreement in respect to such matters any way. In the interim, through our Board of Trustees, we should prepare ourselves to say whether or not we will agree to consolidation to take effect as soon as Los Angeles is ready to receive us and provide the utilities that are to be the price of the surrender of our independence or local self-government and of the assumption of our share of the burden of indebtedness involved.

Of water our present and prospective supply is ample. Our only concern as to that is the expense and inefficiency of its distribution. From this it is possible for the Board of Trustees to find relief.

But there is much else to be done before the surrender of the duties and responsibilities of our present municipal organization can be thought of. Our Board of Trustees has entered upon the work of street improvement comprehensive of every street in the City, and until that work is completed, a question other than ultimate consolidation it would be unwise to now entertain.

The library is open for the benefit of the public every day except Sunday.

LIBRARIAN.

WHO BIDS OR BITES?

It was scarcely three years ago that the Glendale Consolidated Water Company was organized for the ownership, management controls and distribution of the water of Verdugo canyon from which the cities of Glendale and Tropico are supplied. If we are not mistaken the editor of the Glendale News was an active and out spoken promotor of that organization. It was considered by him as well as others to be a strong association. For the purpose of effecting the objects of its organization. The company uttered a bond issue of $650,000 and secured the payment of the same by Deed of Trust on all its property. But in its last week's issue The News comes out with an appeal for a "stronger association"—presumably to take the place of this one. The News suggests that the "stronger asociation" needs to consist one municipal body." Yea, verily, just to pay $1,000,000 to get The Consolidated Water Company of Glendale out of the way and recover its franchises. Is that the game? We only want to know bids or bites.

WHO IS WHO AND WHAT IS WHAT

Last Friday's Los Angeles Examiner had a letter purporting to be from Tropico and professing to give an account of doing and sayings of citizens of this community. It is made up of absurdities and misrepresentations so manifest to the intelligence of the reading public as to deserve as it shall receive little or no notice at our hands. It bears the ear marks of an irresponsible scribbler who does not scruple to do or write anything for an unscrupulous publisher that might stir up strife and contention in the neighborhood.

It is not true that there is a movement on foot for the disincorporation of Tropico.

It is not true that there is dissatisfaction with the management of the affairs of the city by its Board of Trustees.

It is not true that any of those who who favored incorporation at the outset have now turned against it.

It is not true that there is complaint of any kind against the assessment the City Assessor has made, except in a few trial instances ,and they go more to the law that prescribes the kind of property that is taxable than aught else.

It is not true that the city is unable, for any cause, to get bids for improvement work. None have been asked for, because of the fact that until now such bids could not be called for and due observance had of the provisons and requirements of the street improvement law of the state.

It is not true that there is a growing uneasiness on account of failure to fulfill ante-corporation promises.

It is not true that the Board of Trustees have been neglectful of their duties in the slightest regard. They have gone as far as they could consistently at any time in proposing burdens in the way of imposing taxes or calling for bond issues, and it is not true that the citizens of Tropico are impatient of their careful and conservative manner of meeting their duties and responsibilities.

It is not true that the newly arrived business men of Tropico have joined a faction of thirty or more malcontents to knock the city government.

GREAT FUN AHEAD

The Philathea class of the Presbyterian Church is to give an entertainment in Logan's hall Friday evening, September 8th. It will take the form of a full-fledged circus, including side shows, peanuts, lemonade and the rest of the fixtures. The Baraca boys will assist with a few minstrel stunts. Everybody is invited to come and bring their money. A good time is promised. Look out for further notices.

L. C. BRAND SICK

Word has been received that L. C. Brand was taken from Lake Tahoe to San Francisco on account of sickness and was at a hospital there. Dr. Stewart, of Los Angeles, hurried to San Francisco to take charge of the patient and from last reports Mr. Brand is out of danger and will be back in Glendale in a short while.

At the meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Monday, August 28th, Mr. Anderson appeared before the board in reference to the tax rate stated that many people were complaining of raising the tax rate. He stated he was in favor of keeping the tax rate as low as possible because a high tax rate would keep strangers from coming to Glendale. The tax rate was up for discusion.

WANTED—Rabbits at the Queen Rabbit Warren, corner Park and Columbus streets, Tropico. Phone, 353-J. Emma L. Reynolds, Manager.

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The funny man with the little bird has no attraction for the little tot now. All his efforts to bring smies and dimples to the little face are futile.

Result: You pay a big price; you are tired and discouraged—baby ditto—photographer is cross and pictures turn out unsatisfactory, poor expression, lack of detail and wholly displeasing to the eye.

Whose fault, yours? No! The photographer's? No! Here's the answer: You need not go through this again. Give the baby his regular daily nap. When he wakes up put on his little white dress—no need to primp yourself, and run down to the Weston Studio.

When you arrive at the Weston Studio you enter an artistic reception room, where you are met by a pleasant young lady, who is there to attend your every need. You look over the samples and select your choice. Then you pass into the studio-room, where baby will be amused till he crows with delight, and, presto! You have a perfect picture of the little one.

You go home pleased and good-natured. You like your pictures. You come again when you want more. You tell your friends; they tell their, and they all come, and they all get the pleasing results that you did.

This explains why Edward H. Weston is always busy making good pictures and has no time to make poor ones.

The studio is conveniently located on the car line. Just north of Tropico on Brand boulevard.

We cannot but look upon the veto of statehood for Arizona by President Taft as little short of a declaration of enmity to "government of the people by the people and for the people." The people may be trusted to elect judges but not to recall them. Why? If electors are not wise enough to be trusted with the responsibility of putting their judges out of office how can it be that they are wise enough to be trusted with the responsibility of putting them in office. The wonder is that statehood to both territories was not vetoed because of the provision in their constitutions for the choice of judges by popular election. The recall of judges is a step forward toward perfection in popular government. The step was halted but not defeated in the veto episode.

NEW HOPE FOR CHINA

The singing of the Anglo-Chinese agreement upon the suppression of the opium traffic puts an end to a century-old crime of the British Empire. For the first time England has definitely agreed to co-operate with China in putting an end to commerce in opium by limiting the importation of the drug from India, the entire traffic to cease in 1917. The Chinese government has for years made sincere efforts to suppress the traffic by gradually forbidding the use of opium and the growing of poppies within the empire. Progress was slow, however, so long as Great Britian continued its highly profitable traffic from India.

It is over a century since the British East India Company fostered the use of opium among the Chinese and half a century since Shina was penalized for attempts to throw off the curse. During this period Great Britain has made a profit of over two billion dollars from Indian opium. She must be held largely responsible for the spread of the opium habit around the world. The new treaty is a sign of England's belated, but none the less welcome, national sense of shame.—Success.

President Taft it is learned will designate Thursday November 30, as a Thanksgiving day this year. It has always been the custom to fix the last Thursday in the month. This year there has been some doubt because November happens to include five instead of four Thursdays. The White House has been besieged by theatrical manager sand those in charge of college football games to settle this doubt so that definite arrangements could be made for the usual array of special performance sand sports that mark the day.

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VOTERS ATTENTION!

Are you registered? If not you should be if you want to vote at the election of the 10th of October next, on either of the amendments to the constitution proposed for adoption by the legislature at its last session. Registration closs September 9th. J. E. Shuey is registering officer.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Visor Lodge K. of P. No 293, Tropico, Cal., meets every Monday at 8 p. m. sharp. Visiting Brothers always welcome Applicants for membership will find applications at Story's Pharmacy. Boys this is your chance. Charter membership open for 60 days. Meeting place, Logan's Hall, San Fernando Road.

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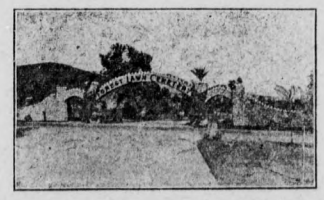

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